The Farmington Times.

Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee at the New England Society's Dinner at St. Louis.

WARM TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY AND NAVY

tien. John W. Noble tirreted the Former Confederate Cavalry Leader, The Guest of Honor, as a Represenintive of the Highest Type of American Manhood.

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—The sixteenth. tunual dinner of the New England society of St. Louis, which was given, Friday night, in the banquet hall of the Mencantile club, resolved itself teto a veritable love feast after the test course of the elaborate bill of fare had been disposed of, and toasts were declared in order by President W. B. Homer.

The effmax of good-fellowship was reached when Gen. John W. Noble arose, with tears in his eyes and his

"I love America. "I love the American spirit.

"I love the man who has the coursers it the man who will fight for his

"I know you believed the way you fought, Gen. Lee, and I honor you as a representative of the highest type of American manhood!"

While the impussions tribute from New England-bred, Ohio-raised reteran of the union army was being paid to the Virginia descendant of the cavaliers, who fought for the confederacy, the large audience sat motionies and listened with bated breath. When the speaker had resumed his seat there arose a cheer that might have been heard for blocks in all directions. It was, perhaps, the most dramtic incident ever witnessed

tien. Noble's remarks were, in part, in answer to the speech of Gen. Lee. The ex-confederate, the consul to Cubs. the commander of the department of the Missouri, had shown himself in a new light, that of a finished ora-His audience was token comppletely by surprise, having expected. the trast, "The Army and Navy,"

been asked to respond to the range of long they say.

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E. A. Cudaisy, Sr., still entertains of flates speak for themselves.

have been some references here to former differences of opinion.

scalings were brought up to the states were sovereign, and the states were sovereign, and in joilous eyes on any move-ing toward a relinquishment of sovereign rights of the indieved we were right in resisting three or of federal power, ar

ute to American Soldiers.

"You, gentlemen, were reared to think a other way. You were just as honest ad just as correct in your conviction as evere You, too, fought for what you aught right; and, if my memory is cor-

we zere You, too, fought for what you thought right, and, if my memory is correct, you wen.

"Our for-fathers had neglected to settle, or were afraid to tackie, the question that herought on the civil war—that of state's rights. The question was settled by the war, We stand by that decision to the south. We have no desire but to make our fair southern commonwealths shining lewels in the diadem of brotherhood that crowns and will forever crown the reunited states.

"Armies have accomplished a great deal in the world's development; and there is yet much to be accomplished. The valor of the American soldier has been written in bright letters on the scrool of fame.

"Comparisons are hard to make, but I believe that the listerian of the future will declare that no better armies have ever trod the face of the earth than have been russed coupped and shed their blood in the United States.

"At Waterloss when Napoleon staked his all in one grand clash of arms, he relied in his lameous old Guard. There was not as gallein, a body of men in all companies as that Old Guard, but they failed-they had attempted the impossible.

"At the nartie of Fredericksburg the charge of the federal troops was as gallein and laring an attack as was ever made by man, but they had attempted the impossible."

The the third day of the battle of Get-

the third day of the battle of Gerry, when nine little brigades of consists attacked the introduced federal history repeated limit. Pickett's at Gettysburg has nover been surd for bravery but he, for, attempt

American Heroes Recalled. Look at Napoleon. Take him from the e he walked the streets of Parts a sitern contemplating suicele. Follow

in history as one of the great generals of the world.

"In the war with Spain I had in my command roung men from all parts of the country. I believe it was as fine an army corps as was ever organized. Noar my headquarters, down in the heautiful island of Cuba, on a little intl overlocking the dancing blue sea, is a little cometery. In it, side by side, the boys from Missouri and boys from Versina, boys from Iowa and boys from Versina, boys from Iowa and boys from Texas, boys from Iowa and boys from Texas, boys from Iowa and boys from Fants, boys from Iowa from Iowa and boys from Fants, boys from Iowa and boys from Fants, boys from Iowa and boys from Fants, boys from Iowa she had been the strong enough and generous enough to flave side by side, and, if necessary, to daint side by side, as hrethren.

The general's speech was frequently interrupted by cheering and hand-

in the side in the second seco voice choked with emotion, and, fac- decisive development in the Cudahy ing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the guest of kidnaping case Sunday, although the been eliminated. The dark-complexioned man with the black mustache
and black hair tinged with gray, so
minutely described by Miss Mand
Musshaw, was in the office of Chief
Donahue yesterday afternoon, and
was there confronted by Eddic Chdrhy, his supposed victim. After carehy, his supposed victim to one, the minister

2. On June 3: Mr. Sugiyama, chancelhy, but disconnected by a supposed to the security of the location of June 3: Mr. Sugiyama, chancelhy, but disconnected by a subject of the security of the location of June 3: Mr. Sugiyama, chancelhy, but disconnected by a subject of the security of the location of June 3: Mr. Sugiyama, chancelhy, but discon age to stand up for the right as he been eliminated. The dark-complex-

man, with brown hair and long, light mustache, alight of build, and whose age is said to be somewhere actween 30 and 35 years. This individual is dearlied by three persons besides the kidnaped boy, namely, 15. K. Musslaw, James Schneiderwind and Frank Giynn. He is the man who called at the Schneiderwind home to engage the cottage at Thirty-axth and St. (Stryan's majority, 20,199.

The Official Vote.

Th handit was the light-complexioned man, with brown hair and long, light mere formal and soldierly reply to described by three persons besides the dent and governor it is as follows: Gen. Lee's Speech.

James Schneiderwind and Frank Bryan, 351,923; Barker, 4,244; WoolGen. Lee spoke extemporaneously, Glynn. He is the man who called at ley, 5,065; Debs, 6,128; Malloney, 1,324. the cottage at Thirty-aixth and \$30; Bryan's majority, 20,199.

infland Grever streets, and who called up the For Governor-Flory, 317,905; Dock-I was Cudahy mansion from Glynn's Every ery, 350,045; Hills, 4,356; Stokes, 5,195; a come here to meet the consumerations. Grover streets, and who consumerated the proof off city of St. Louis. I was Cudshy manaion from Glynn's lowers with the proof off city of St. Louis is was called the proof of the letter's berealise that we do not know sarisfied that they know the man, ing, 2. Total, 684,294; Dockery's pluncted on a reform, I never ond before what was needed occasion of this kind a per-

the packer, in the course of a conversation Sunday, "Pat Crowe know expressed a sense of gratitude for enced to four years, what I have done for him, and I can me in this way."

WESTERN MINERAL WEALTH.

tion to be Held at Spokane,

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 22,-At a M. Comstock, Friday night, and attended by 30 business and miningmen. it was decided to hold an exposition the pants." in Spokane from June to November, 1902. A committee was appointed to and British Columbia will be the feature of the show. Congress will be | Point. naked for an appropriation of \$25,000.

ed will also contribute. All Boxers Knocked Out. of the fatal termination of an ama- ago. teur boxing bour Saturday night at the Philadelphia Athletic club, between who fought under the name of Frank Barr, all boxing contests have been prohibited for the present by the po

lice authorities. Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 24.—The oper yesterday, rebuilt during the year at cost of \$10,000, drew a large congre gation from this and adjoining towns. The services were conducted C. W. Leffingwell, rector of St. Mary's school, Knoxville, an deacon: Res. E.

B. Rudd, as ambdemnon, and Dean Edgur F. Gee, who sang the litans. Coles County Anniversary. Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.-The acta ties in Illinois were signed on Christ mas day, 1830, by the then governo ties was Coles. At the December meeting of the county board it was held at Oregon. There were 150 coops, applyersary of this county in the new

four-story courthouse. Chicago, Dec. 22.—It has just come to light that Jemie T. Beckwith, daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, is no

longer the wife of Warren Beckwith, the former baseball player of Mount Pleasant, In. The sensational court-ship, elopement and marriage ended in divorce by reason of non-support.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Recent Deaths. Col. R. W. McNenl, who had been, since 1843, one of the most prominent citizens of Vernon county, at the age

He was a pioneer in the truest sense, and very wealthy. He at one time owned the fittest grist mill anywhere west of St. Louis. The mill was located at Baltown, then the county seat of Bates and Vernon counties, and drew custom from as far as Arkansas, a distance of 150 miles. He was practically the owner of the chief trading post of the southwest in the ante-bellum days. During the war Kansas men drove away 1,000 head of stock from his ranch and he freed \$15,000 worth of negroes when he saw the end of alavery coming.

Hev. Thomas N. Sanderson, a Baptist minister, of heart trouble, at his

the summan setting at the boy said:

"That is not the sum. He is not tall enough by an inch and a half, and he's not broad enough. He's too small in every way."

There is still a stark-complexioned man in the case, but he is targer than Johnson and Younger. Otherwise he is very much like Johnson, having a black mustacke and dark hair slightly mixed with gray. If the police have any idea who this man is they will not admit it. So far as they know, he was seen by but one person, and that is Eddic Cunlahy himself. The other hand is not still to stark to the control whom the same is they will not admit it. So far as they know, he was seen by but one person, and that is Eddic Cunlahy himself. The other hands in the world but "small-pox."

The Official Vete.

The Walace family at Kansas City | govern has sued out a restraining order to E. A. Cudaby, Sr., still entertains prevent the city authorities from weives the theory that if that Crowe was not erecting a smallpox hospital on land one of the men who kidnaped his son adjoining that owned by them. The he will lose no time in advising him city owns five acres near the Wallace property.

Gov. Stephens has granted a pardon to Louis Wilson, whose real name is W. C. McIndee, convicted at the Ocme last week and saked me for \$15 tober term, 1893, of the Barry county circuit court, for larceny, and scut-

Policemen Indicted. Several St. Louis policemen have been indicted by the grand jury for receiving bribes. A gang of notorious negro women have been robbing It is to Be Exploited at an Exposi- white men and dividing the spoils with policemes.

It Was Too Much.

A St. Louis woman was overcome in court and had to be led out when meeting presided over by Mayor J. an attorney in the case in which she was interested intimated that she was the head of the family and "wore

House committee on rivers and har-Exposition of the mineral wealth of bors will report on two proposed. Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana bridges across the Missisippi, one at Cape Girardeau, the other at Gray's

On an Old Murder Charge. Geo. Haggerty, a paroled prisoner of the Chester (III.) penitentiary, is locked up at St. Louis on a charge of Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—As a result killing a St. Louis policeman 20 years

Bural Free Delivery. Rural free delivery will be established at Trenton, Grundy county, with three carriers; length of routes, 73% miles; population served, 1,830.

Millions of Postal Cards. Three car-loads of postal cards, 12,-000,000 in number, were received at St. ing of the new Grace Episcopal church | Louis the other day. St. Louis is the distributing point for several states.

Irwin J. Sims Found Dead in Bed. Irvin J. Sims, a rich Audrain county farmer, was found dead in bed at his residence, five miles west of Mexico. Heart failure the supposed cause. By the Carbolic Acid Route.

Christopher Jennings, 37 years old, a brewery worker, committed suicide at his home in St. Louis by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. Exhibition of Fine Poultry. The second annual poultry show of

Holt County Poultry association was or 600 fewls, on exhibition. Miss Hazel Burkhardt, of Chesterfield, St. Louis county, was so badly

injured in a runaway near her home that her death is expected. Death Did Not Part Th John Fleming and his wife Cecella died at St. Louis on the same day, after a married life of 45 years. He Killed His Brother

In Stoddard county John and James Henson, brothers, quarreled, and John stabbed his brother, causing almost instant death. In Jall,

NOTE OF THE POWERS Agreed Upon and Signed by the

Representatives at Pekin.

full Text of the Document Presented to the Chinese Commissioners to Washington, Dec. 24.- The state de-

partment has made public the text of the joint note of the powers to China. The official statement follows:

the murier.

"A The severast purishment for the persons destinated in the imperial decree of September E. 150, and for those whom the representatives of the powers shall subsequently designate.

"B. The supermion for five years of all chicids examinations in the cities where foreigners have been managered or have been subjected to oriest treatment.

"Hoporable repairation to be made by

the Chinese government to the Japanese PROFESSOR'S

Equitable inder

payment of raid independent and learner terest and amortization of the learner.

"The right, for each power, to maintain a permanent guard for its legation and

The destruction of the forts which right obstruct free communication between Pekin and the sea.

"The right is the military occupation of certain soints to be determined by an understanding between the powers, in order to maintain open communication between the copital and the sea.

The Chinese government to cause to be sublished turing two years in all the subpretectures an imperial decree:

"(A) Embodying a perpetual problittion, under practly of death, of membership in any auti-foreign seciety.

"(B) Encouranting the punishments that shall be infleted on the guilty, together with the suspension of all official examinations in the cities where foreigners have been murded or have been amblected to examinations in the cities where foreigners have been murded.

XII. The Chinese government to determine in what manner to reform the department of foreign affairs, and to modify the court erromanies concerning the reception of foreign representatives, in the manner to be indicated by the powers. "Butt the thinese government has complete with the above conditions to the sal-afaction of the powers, the undersigned man hold out no expectation that the occupation of Feith and the provinces of the list by the general forces can be prought to a conclusion."

Edward V. Higgins Confesses the Murder of His Mother and Wm.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.-Edward V. Higgins, who resides in Coldwater ennyon, has confessed that, on Decem ber 4, he murdered his mother and ax. A body has been found in a grave on the hillside, where Higgins says be buried his victims. The self-acensed murderer shows signs of demen

"And 1," said another, "must lean on a crutch Because your quick temper goes off at a "And I am ill-shaped and deformed," cried "Because you've not always been true to your word." Bo each one accused him of being to blame, And Tom, blushing and frightened, was covered with shame.

Then one little man, who was bent simest double.

And who looked disappointed and worn out with trouble (Twas a good resolution which Tommy had made That never for him should a meal be delayed),
With a voice that was cracked and a manfinid kindly: "My friend, here's a bit of

well done; Resolutions, if kept, are habits begun. And if you again and again persevers

He'll form habits to bless bles as long as -Anna M. Pratt, in Golden Days.

THE — PRESENTS.



Christmas eve,"

of Christmas in the keen frosty sir!"

a sprig of holly in her nur-brown hair ing to the war. And I slipped that a sprig of holly in her nur-brown hair ing to the war. And I slipped that of Christmas in the keen frosty sir!"

—he thought her more lovely and picture in, because he always had liked it, and I thought he might come across town where the poorer classes dwell, dull. cheap toys, fruits, candies, evergreens and all sorts of articles, in op- set herself the task of dispelling it position to the long rows of attrac-tively lighted and decorated shops.

The brother and stater mingled married daughter, her husband and with the crowd, who all seemed imday humor. Even the blind beggars begged cheerfully and called

genial blessings on the equally cheerful givers. The sight was not new to them, for spent Christmas eve in this same

quarter. hoarding her small coins to "invest" to-night, and these she had dropped loose in her jacket pocket before sallying forth. And Tom, who had discovered Almee's "trick" on the previous Christmas eve, had quietly fol-

ry Christmas and too.
from the halt and blind, fell to their
share as they gayly passed, borne onward by the hurrying throng.

Their largesse—or "little largeness," as Tom dubbed it—was not ribbons of every hue.

There was a scroll for each of the party, containing a bright hit of nonsense in rhyme, to describe or suggest the contents of the accompanygest the contents of the accompanygest the contents of the accompanytered children were eying wistfully a stand of cheap toys, when suddenly from some unknown source a nickel dropped into the grimy hand of each, and made possible the delight which seemed so far away to them the mo-

"It's wonderful," said Tom, "how much happiness a little—a very little money will buy on Christmas eve!" "It blesses him who gives and him who takes!" said Aimee. Suddenly Tom gave her a nudge. "Hello, look—jost sheed of us," he

"Helio, look-just shead of us," with head bent slightly forward and hunds linked loosely together behind

his back.

With an impulse of merry mischlet she reached forward and dropped a dime in the half-open palm.

The tall man swiftly turned, gave an exclamation of surprise, and was greeted by a hearty lengh from Tom.

"Prof. Vaughn!"

"My young friend, Tom—and Miss Aimee, also! Well, well—who would have shought of meeting you two in this part of the town te-night! May I ask what brought you here?"

in which the professor's hand re-

They walked along together. The professor evidently knew this part of the city well. He had many stories, droil and pathetic, to tell of contons and it thus; of that I'm sure!" droil and pathetic, to tell of customs of which they knew nothing, and of stranger customs still, which were practiced in the poorer parts of certain cities abroad.

Aimee listened with delight, while her bright eyes lost nothing of what was going on about her. She empired while the poor of the control of droil and pathetic, to tell of contons of which they knew nothing, and of stranger customs still, which were

perience in Bulgaria; it you will not come in and finish the story to-night, As he heard them exclaim: "We have found you must come and dine with us to found you at last!

We're the year's resolutions—you thought we were good.

When you made us and left us to grow as we could.

And 'is right you should know 'th entirely in a company of the secured puzzled. Then she property is not that the seemed surprised thank for giving you to me—and making the morrow. Oh, you just said you had no engagement—and fancy taking to see him.

"I came to return something." he World, New York.

World, New York.

FIRST WHIRL WAS BROUGH. When you made us and left us to grow as we could.

And 'is right you should know 'tis entirely your fault

That we stoop, are one-sided, and withered and halt."

The waste one who was cross-eyed. "I'm fast growing blind to grow and base of the professor. We shall each watching her abstraction. She seemed puzzled. Then she lengthed gayly and extended her hand. you call yourselves. Tam, escort the professor home, and don't leave him until for a blind beggar!"

"Tes." said one who was cross-eyed. "I'm he has said 'yes!" A merry Christmas. "Indeed, Miss Almee, you will find fast growing blind. "Yea," said one who was cross-eyed, "I'm he has said 'yea!" A merry Christman, "Indeed, Miss Aimee, you will find blecause you've off failed to be pleasant and professor, and an revolution-to-morrow!" that I am a beggar, and I am sure that

"I do need help!" he said, "and truly, to which she list used made her me I have been blind-till now!" calm. And when the service was end

was the last of December. and Temmy was try.

Ing

To romain wide awake while the Old Year was Crisgi.

But his eyes fell to wisking, and test he should done.

He shut them a moment to gain that repose of mind and of body, important to keep at midnight, when watching while other boys sleep.

Now Temmy was not a courageous young chap.

Now Temmy was not a courageous young

In the frame

A fantantic procession of blind folk and lame.

In the first period of the second following followi



HE RELD OUT THE LITTLE PICTURE OF HERBELF.

and for bringing it back to me."

she did not put her thought in words.

when he went away, carried with him

It was a strange thing, but Aimee

professor's words: "I love you. I cannot live — happily — without you!"
They rong in her cars, and his face—
as it had been when he said those
words—haunted her day and night
through all the round of holiday gay-

elles which followed, though during those days she saw him no more.

She did not dealer to see him, yet—unconsciously at first—she came to contrast him, his manner, his mode of

speech, with every man she met. And each of these she ranked in propor-tion as they approached or fell be-

So New Year's eve came, and mid

night found Aimee and Tom with a party of their friends, watching the

old year depart, Some one had been reciting Tenny-

on's "Death of the Old Year." And

tion as they approached or low the professor's level.

a heavy heart-and the little photo

views usually end. And the profes

graph of Aimee's lovely face.

The professor yielded, and, after a | I have been quite blind. But it is not Christman day apent rather dismally the dime; you really gave me that, and alone in his rooms, at seven in the I have a right to keep it-for luck!"

a warm friendship had sprung up be-tween the older and the younger man. An expression of surprise, followed That he was older than Tom—and Aimee—had been a source of regret to him—since last night! In setual point of years he was not old at all, and yet first to think so, but I simply couldn't. of years he was not old at all, and yet from these young people's standpoint how "the other he knew he already belonged to the half' spends rank of "grave and reverend seniors." I will tell you how it came to be the them the knew he already belonged to the rank of "grave and reverend seniors." And when he found himself at the completely forgotten it, but I remem-

They were soon on that side of the and he felt himself unusually old and and where to-night the curbs were But he did not dream that her bright ined with booths lit up by flaring eyes had detected the shade of unturches, and the renders were selling reasonable sadness which suddenly came over her guest, or that she had

professor, earnestly, their three half-grown children. Tom and two of his "homeless" young bach-elor friends, Almee and Prof. Vaughn. you: I cannot live—happily—without bued with more or less of the holl- and two of his "homeless" young bach-And it proved a delightful dinner, where everyone had some good-natured joke or story to tell at his neighbor's him. expense. And when, during its course, the year before Aimee and Tom had Aimee's eyes caught sight of a dime dangling from a split ring on the pro-

> ly amused. And at the same time she wondered why, though his lips were laughing, his eyes seemed and. After dinner they all adjourned to the library, where coffee was served,

fessor's watch chain, she was decided-

and was followed by Aimee's little lowed her example. So many a "Mer-ry Christmas and God bless you," and returned to the room bearing a from the half and blind, fell to their miniature Christmas tree on a silver miniature Christmas tree on a silver She had disappeared for a moment,

gest the contents of the accompany-ing package. And these were each read aloud, and the packages opened amid the laughter and merry comments of the entire party. And so at last it came the profes

sor's turn.

"Fratessor, you need mine, I know— Take me. I'm yours—with you I'd go! But should you leave me now, too late You'll feel regret—as oure as tate! My riddle you can't read? Then look— You'll find the answee in this book?" A ripple of laughter sounded through "What can it be? It suggests a better half!" said one.

"A wife!"
A housewife, truly!" exclaimed Mrs.
Desmond, as the professor awkwardly
opened his little package. "Well
thought of, Almee! A useful little
article for any bachelor!"
So the evening passed merrily, and
the last thing the professor's eyes rested upon, as he bade the family good
night, was Almee's lovely, laughing

"He gave me a friend and a true, true-tove, And the New Year will take 'em away." atruck Aimee as ominous. They echoed through her dreams all night, and they came back to her next morning when she took up the paper and read of an accident which had occurred on a trolley the night before, in which Prof. Robert Vaugim had been injured as ceriously that his death was momentarily expected.

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He looked searchingly late her pitl-

locks from where we live, but it was not without some trepidation that I entered the horseless vehicle. We entered the horseless vehicle. We started off at a nice sober gait, which soon increased to a wind-splitting speed that quite took my breath away. As we whirled along through the crowded street, cutting off trolley care and other rapidly moving vehi-cles, my wife's face suddenly assumed

"Just then I caught a fleeting glance of a familiar corner, quite a

And when he found himself at the dinner table beside Aimee-who looked ber now. I made the little housewife ago, I shouted.

"I know it, he replied; The for Tom when we thought he was gofor Tom when we thought he was going to the war. And I slipped that gotten how to stop the blamed thing. "Then for heaven's sake, man."

cried, 'ateer up on a back street, or

"Luckily, he was a skillful helmsthing for you in a hurry for my 'non-nense tree,' I thought of that, though auto out to a little park, which is not I'd forgotten all about the picture. I frequented very much at this time of thank you for not misunderstanding- year. Well, sir, I guess we must have circled that park a hundred times be-"But-I want to keep it," said the fore the power ran out. There was refessor, earnestly, "unless unless nothing else to do. It was hard you will give me the original. Aimee, enough to overtake us in place, and the person that did under-stand the method of stopping the carringe couldn't have gotten aboard. It But her face, her gesture answered soon became noised abroad that there was a runaway automobile in the park, and we were pursued by a horde soon," he ended, abruptly.

"Oh, professor!" said Aimee, very
The experience forcibly reminded me of John Gilpin's famous ride. It was "Forget that I am a professor, and 12 o'clock midnight when the blamed think of me for once as Robert Vaughn! thing finally came to a standstill. The Think of me as a man-and not such an cabby said there would be no etars charge, and my wife and I were sat-isfied to take a street car home. She old man, either, in spite of a few gray 'But a very unreasonable and fooliah has never mentioned automobile since nan!" thought Aimee, though wisely and we are now going to receptions The interview ended as such inter-



The New Year's habit-ewearing off-He practiced all his life; t didn't seem to do much

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ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

The Carmington

m. And when the service was ended she walked on to the street where she knew the professor lived. She would pass the door, and if he were already—gone—there would surely be some sign by which she would know—the warst.

But she saw no sign, and, though she dared not hope, she paused and breathed a little inarticulate prayer. The door above suddenly opened and shut again, and the tall figure of a mar "Almee-Miss Aimee-you!"

"Oh, professor! Then-you are not

ful, white, lovely face.
"Professor?" he queried.
"Robert!" she breathed, with a lit-

"Thank Heaven! No, I am not

Early the next afternoon the pro-fessor went to the Desmonds and saked Aimee—for I believe I have that to

Bereafter Will Stick to Bornes. "No more automobiles for me," remarked the visitor from New York, mopping his brow at the very remembrance of a recent experience, relates the Detroit Free Press; "hence-forth, or until those that deal in them are willing to furnish an iron-clad guarantee that the patron will refer to be loyal to the good, old reliable horse. If the latter does take a notion to run away once in awhite

he has a speed and time limit—the runaway automobile doesn't know when to stop.
"For some time my wife has been trying to induce me to adopt the neweat style of street transportation. In New York city, you know, we have some very fashionable auto turnouts, and they serve various purposes. The city authorities are even thinking of using them as street-sweepers. My better-half harped on the matter as persistently that I finally consented to give one a trial, and I engaged a brougham to take us to a swell re-ception. The 'doings' were only a few

evening he found himself one of a party of 12 at the Desmonds' hospitable table.

He had known the family well ever since Tom's first year in college, when within it," and he held out the little sure we must have passed it.

"But—I really don't understand," cles, my wife's face suddenly assumed a concerned lock.

"Why, I do believe," said she, 'that the man has forgotten the place. I'm sure we must have passed it.

it, and I thought he might come across cried, 'steer up on a back street, of it some time and be giad to see it. Then get out into the country, out of danhe didn't go, after all, so I just put it ger.'
one side. And when I wanted some-

IT WOULDN'T WORK.